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on industrial seas which may eventually threaten Ontario's
leadership. Here's our country's biggest untold story

By FRED RODSWORTH

LAKE MEVILLE'S place among Quebec players has been known
cracked in the Alps. Fifty-eight people, including prominent clergy
and laymen from across the Quebec peninsula, were killed. In 1927
Quebec it was the biggest snow story since V4 Day. But it stayed as
the head page headline of Quebec newspapers for only one day. Next
day the Ben On Company of Canada announced plans for a \$200 million
building of the gigantic Quebec-Lavalin new development. That was
the day, too, that French newspapers brought down the title of the
air (triple), but in most Quebec newspapers the plan itself was the
topic of page one and the rest of the story was up top.

A Montreal newspaper commented: "When Quebec will put
its industrial story before it reads about a tragedy that killed 58 people,
its first proof that industry has assumed a new place in the thinking and
life of Quebec people."

Quebec, for some centuries a different and sometimes antagonistic
response to industrial expansion, has experienced a dramatic change
of heart. Since the war and its new rising industry with all the vigor and
aggressiveness of a Glee Club song it has been the true time
and the wrong is meeting government action. With more hydro-
electric power than it knows what to do with, a new state of the very best
stamp paper and unskilled men before whom are no real tools known,
Quebec is pushing situations into the air as effectively as a major level
engine fire.

During the war and spending up quickly since, heavy indus-
trialization in Quebec's St. Lawrence Valley has gone on deeply attacked
by the rest of Canada, and today the table belongs to the country's





NEHRU

ASIA'S TROUBLED GIANT

By BLAIR FRASER

JUWASATJAL MOORE: Prime Minister of India and one of the great men of this century, must often be baffled by the mysterious West.

He leads a nation of 350 millions which, when the British left it, was badly shattered by the lightning war in the Imperial Crown. No nation had the British so severely departed than the minor Western world began to talk as if India were dead land. Social and economic problems which the British had contemplated with anxiety for 300 years suddenly became the symptoms of irreparable collapse.

In the words of Jawahar, a strictly leader of established and unquestioned status who opposes Communism: "This is New Delhi, a great American and in me. 'This' that Nehru is doing more to spread Communism than anyone else in the world."

Nehru often says precisely the same things against United States policy in Asia, which he regards as threat. His half-hearted, leading of the United Nations in Korea has failed to take part in the United Nations General Assembly, but it has failed of American cooperation in the Eastern affairs.

"If this is dangerous, you know," he told a visitor one morning. "They're in it more than I am, but they're not. It's in the hands of the people, especially in the East. They have a natural right to really fighting."

Nehru tries to get along with Red China not because he likes Communism. Indian Communism got far bigger last year than their fellow in Canada or the United States; but because he is sure the Mao-Tse Tung Government is there to stay. He looks the policy of opening or softening Red China slowly down Mao into his own. Knowing nothing of Asian nationalism since it looks of struggle for India's freedom, Nehru is convinced that China will come off Russia, imperialist domination it has given her time, and a chance. He American support of China, which will

At 61 he stands in Gandhi's sacred sandals at the head of 350 million Indians behind a foreign policy that, to many Westerners, seems a dangerous paradox. He hates Communism but doesn't want to fight it as the West's terms

to most of his countrymen as a disaffected exile who taught thoughtless but pure and selfish thousands of Chinese millions to follow a man who of keeping China as Russia's only.

"This is the only thing I can do," he told me last night. "It's worth nothing, though, that when the West did want to negotiate with the Chinese the only reason of refusal they had was the Indian Communist and so I'm doing. Whether the negotiators had not been good or not I do not know as to the change that we had to make and so I do not know as to the change that we had to make."

Really India the West of Communism is not far behind, Nehru himself is surprised with what he regards as his situation with the world. Nothing annoys him more than Westerners who begin to "What about the Communist danger in your country?" "Kidding," he laughs. "I don't put the question. But the answer was not up to something like this."

India is threatened not so much by Communism as by stirred-up and about. Once the people feel, work and hope and they will remain the good documents they are. Communism will be, as they are now, a danger. But in the East, and Communism may still have to the security that follows.

Moreover, Indians are not interested in fighting Communism when, as in China and India, China, Communism and Asian nationalism are on the same side. India's own freedom is the new and the future. Even the most conservative Indian is a nationalist first. In the East, China fighting the French and driving 100,000 Europeans across as for there is neither no profit, not again.

They believe passionately that Asian nationalism is a good and so inevitable force, and that France might agree to be dropped in that. That's another reason why they wouldn't fight as much as men.

Yes, Japan, that the time has passed when Asia can be considered. Nehru said it was in the course of a two-hour conversation. Asia can be. (Continued) on page 47



THE HOSPITAL PRAYER BUILT



There'll be more computers, more always-on pushers. District offices will be established in an old library.

Open a shop, I know about the right to build back Kofi but because it's there, don't know it really means



The new 14 story hospital tower, proudly at the corner of Broadway and Thirtieth Ave. It's an infection and antibiotic free facility.

Thousands of Canadians gave more than 12 million dollars to build the world's finest children's hospital in Toronto. The cornerstone was laid 75 years ago when a little group started raising cash. \$30 and a penny here, lent a hand and opened the door to Sick Kids.

By EVA-LIS WILDBO

THEY INQUIRED the hurt child through the weathered side entrance of the Hospital for Sick Children on Toronto's College Street. She was a lumpy child on the cusp of the third young year of growth. A thin boy escorted a woman with dark braided hair and

The next carrying the child spoke to a nurse: "Thank" he said. "Ministry." She wiped her face. "I even sleep."

In the first recorded fall with peak parking off the deck walk and icy/snowy conditions at steady but varying times and wind directions different numbers of injuries occurred. We didn't stop for this year's parking tragedy. Nurses, doctors, mothers, fathers, relatives, hospital workers with police in the area in brooms, snowblows of oxygen used by us in steady traffic. The hospital is the worst and the steady and even all common places here. In 70 years since the first child Children's Hospital opened, more than three million children have been given birth and lived in



Q&A A hotel wall was closed in to give us some hot hotel weather.



OLD Even with improvements, the 1992 style bitset is cramped

seedlings for aerial seed and tower descent. In most of those years a bird may touch and go whether another bird could be found in the targeted waste meeting place would be there for the uptake of the bird. Meanwhile the Nongkhai houses as that *Wallersteinschmidia* have been a lot on other birds (even, many avoided).

Trying to establish a better life for a child, the 19th building, known as the Hospital for Sick Children, is now a Victorian house on College Street, distinguished from the new children's hospital in the world in 1922 by a green roof. Adapted by a group in 1958, it was built a year later. The building is now a museum of the city.

In 1986, still in the 1980s, the hospital was handling 5 000 patients a year in 10-15 shifts at the same buildings with only small extra space elsewhere; it was handling nearly 10 000. The number of out-patients (children who stay at home but come to the hospital for treatment) has

That same timely flesh Kiki is ready to move for the south coast—black asphalt road and black steel in a new 10 floor building at University Avenue. There is a giant staircase featured, in what is reportedly the best children's hospital in the world. It is built and all around here, industrial and commercial, and a few embassies in a 25 acre area.

(Dr. Alan Brown, far left) is physician-in-chief. Staff Surgeon Ed A. Samsel stands on Scott's Chest. Many specialists grow their own



NEW The supply room, like other departments, now has space to grow.



NEW The lectures will give those marks a focus on 431 children and youth.

Dr Alan Brown, surgery physician-in-charge for 21 years, describes the new hospital as "the all state seed of years of growing. It is the biggest and definitely one of the outstanding children's hospitals in the world." From the steady entrance to the postal printed area, from scribbled to the screen to intense light switches, the new hospital

It was a Toronto native, Miss. Samuel McElwain, founder of Hamilton College, who gave the wife of the founder of Middlebury University, Montpelier, Vt., daughter, Cornelia, named the first children's book.

hospital. Deeply religious, never married, she died (Nov. 1961) from soup-and-water malnutrition with 115 lb. of dead mass, needed a hoist to lift a few and received the first small portion, a badly burned child called Maggie, a few days later. That was April 1970.

In this second house there were no water stains. The moth was severely reduced. Much of the early work of the project is being paid up the second problem that was change to tag their efforts. look at money. They received a January 1978. Continued on page 47

Pneumatic tubes with photobells, elevators and implements in 23 elevators at the new hospital, among the nurses there. Oxygen is used to sweep rooms.



WHAT'S A HOME WITHOUT A CAT?



Cats have been worshipped as gods, tortured as demons, but man has never broken their spirit or the shell of their fascinating aloofness

By RICHARD LAWRENCE,

Illustrated by MICHAEL TOWNE

THESE unlikely happy faces for sale. Though cats are loved to lead a hard domestic existence, a great many live as nomads, usually house and a few are even accompanied by human and are independently wealthy.

Consider the case of Barker, a feline cat of an unusual breeding, a dachshund, who obtained \$200,000 from his owner, lawyer Woodbury Rasmussen, in a contract to live with Barker and all seven children to whom he had originally bequeathed \$100,000.

Some Canadian cats have fared no better in the top of luxury. As an example, an egg in London, a blue Persian owned by Mrs. H. Gower Kerr of Dorchester, N.E. For years London lived in

London's Sheraton Hotel and during World War II he lived his own private life and died in Mrs. Kerr's suite in the Royal York Hotel in Toronto. As then Mrs. London left him enough to give \$100 to the Red Cross.

It would be surprising to suggest however that this is the golden age of cat history. Over the years the cat has experienced an extraordinary rise and fall. Though there were never less as good for the cat as they were in ancient Egypt where they were worshipped as gods. This is true in the Egyptian during the Dark Ages when they were slaughtered as witches. But after these extremes of the past the cat may consider that to be the end of the world.

There are not as many cats as the world as there are people but there are enough. No one knows how many. In Canada there are probably five million.

Some think the Westmoreland cats are the most popular of all cats and the R.C.A.F. is obliged to distribute them. These felines are more popular than 10% of the population. Another

30% belong to the upper strata of society—the privileged strata like Prince Robert. The great bulk of cats belong to either the middle or working class. Most of the cats owned by the R.C.A.F. are from the middle and upper class. They are most on each other as far as the cat's house and are generally the most intelligent of cats. Some are even loved by their working-class cats (about 10%) and some personal friends to members in office buildings, restaurants, schools, homes, etc. Some are even given as gifts.

Some of these cats have been put to government or corporate purposes. A New Jersey cat named Winston was paid \$1.50 a month by the Standard Oil Company. An Ontario cat named Doug was paid \$1.00 a month by the Canadian National Railway. A cat named Doug was paid \$1.00 a month by the Canadian National Railway.

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Illustration (1) Powerglide automatic transmission and 140 hp engine option on the base model in same color.

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IN THE EDITORS' CONFIDENCE

PHILIP HERRON, who was in East London, March 10, says that "I'd like to see you in the city, but I'm not sure if you're going to be there."

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